THURRDAY.....SEPTEMBER 20

OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY.

.. Deleral Sound. Senator Teombs, in a recent speech in Georgia, told his constituents that the thing had gone about far enough. His back had fong sched with the load of Southern wrongs, and the election of Lincoln would be the last feather for him. When that happened, his duties as their Senator would be at an end, and he should withdraw from the Capitol at Washington, and present himself as a candidate for the White House of the Sov-

ereign Nation of Georgia. This was received with tremendous applause. It was a very pretty sentiment; yet every body knows that this is only a rhetorical flourish used in the South, just as people talk about marching up to the cannons mouth, and dying a thousand deaths for their country, when they mean all the while to be very careful of their persons. Senator Toomba knows that if Lincoln should be elected, and he should seriously talk of resigning his Senatorship therefor, there would be at least two dozen candidates for the place, and the result would be that some other back would take possession of his comfortable seat, and by the aid of \$3,000 a year and mileage, would manage to bear the load of Southern wrongs another six years. Mr. Toomba is altogether too sharp to give up so

good a thing. When Louis Napoleon has raked, with other paws, several fine chestnuts, in the shape of Italian provinces, out of the Austrian fire, under the cry of liberty and Italian rationality, and when the time has come for a division of the plunder, he becomes suddenly convinced of the wisdom of the people in regulating questions of tefritorial acquisition, and he appeals to a popular sovereignty, which like the farewell engagement of a tragedian, is its "last appearance positively and without reserve;" and he has a way of managing popular sovereignty which is only excelled by our Administration territorial performance in that line.

When Garibaldi has, by the instigation and encouragement of Sardinia, sufficiently shaken the Neapolitan bush, Sardinia steps in with its army to take the bird, merely to preserve the nation from anarchy, and for the sake of peace and good order. In the mean time, French troops and vessels are gradually concentrating in the vicinity, merely to protect the integrity of the Roman States, and all in the cause of order, and to preserve the statu quo, that is, to pluck the fruit when it is fully ripe.

Burying-ground for Sale. The Council last evening was engaged in the discussion of an ordinance introduced by Mr. Marsh, and a substitute for the same offered by Mr. Wensner, to purchase the burying-ground of the Episcopal Church over the Canal; the former proposing to give \$35,000, and the latter \$38,000. The land is in quantity about two acres, and if a clear title could be procured, would, to an individual purchaser, be worth the money. As no individual would be likely to care to invest in property whose title may be none of the best, the city can probably have it at its own price; and why \$38,000 should be given, when \$35,000 will be accepted, passes

our comprehension. The Council is evidently determined to buy the land as the church is to sell it; and so the speedy consummation of the bargain, at one or the other of the above rates, may be expected. There was a time when religious bodies did not love to sell the remains of the patriarchs, and communities retained some feelings of respect for the graves of the pioneers, but that period has evidently passed. The want of money is an absorbing passion; and so far from wondering that it has proved sufficiently powerful to cause the summary ejectment of the relics of our forefathers from their narrow resting-places, we should perhaps feel thankful that the vestrymen or trustees, upon whom the ordering of this act of sacrilege devolved, did not bethink themselves in time of the modern inventions for converting bones into manure; in which case we might have been permitted to witness one of the machines in operation
in that locality, as another mode of contrib
Weston down, but the channel is hard to find, uting to replenish the exhausted revenues of the corporation. Their failure to do this is attributable to ignorance of the mechanical triumphs of the age, or to a want of a just sense of economy-either of which will, perhaps, subject them to the censures of a more enlightened posterity.

The Test of Morit in the Candidate. The Commercial-a newspaper whose con ductors would fain make the public believe that they are at once very independent and very Republican-attacks the Democratic ticket upon the ground of the uproar which attended the nomination, and advises the people not to vote for it on that account. We suspect that the principle question for the people to consider is: Does it present good men for support? We might, with some pertinence, inquire, does the strength of the Republican ticket lie in the fact that the other was nominated amid some noise and confusion? Is that its sole or its principal merit? One would think so from the marrier in which the Commercial elaborates

the mere accidental matter of a rumpus-no novelty, to say the leasts-at the Convention. All Conventions, Republican as well as Democratic, are, to a greater or less extent, places where a thoughtless or a divided majority is led by a bold or an united minority. If this fact were permitted to vitinte tickets, or to render nominees unfit for support, what ticket at any election could present any claims whatever? It is seldom that any are free from charges of this character; and, as there is no tribunal by which the charge can be verified or disproved, a charge, therefore, is sufficient-according to the Commercial's idea-to destroy the value of the party act in the nomination. This is not very logical; but then the Commercial is seldom guilty of

weakness in that direction. It makes but little difference how a man gets before the people, so that he is there, or upon what ticket he is placed. The question of interest to the people-outside the mere party politicians det le he honest and capable to discharge the duties of the office to which he aspires? If the Democrats have nominated a good man for Sheriff, and the Republicans a doubtful, or the Republicans a faithful man for Prosecutor, and the Democrats a suspicious man, does the question of the manner and form of the nomination determine the duty of the people in the bestow-ing of their suffrages? We hope not cer-tainly.

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LAW REPORT.

The State vs. John Cameron. The defendant, tried before Judge Colline, was indicated for burglaricusty entering a collar in Glendale, on the 9th of July. The presenting witness wh kennels tover in the village, finding the defendant in his collar, ha cheed him down with a hiew of a pistol, and then tied his made he him to the Marstad, it was about two vicked in the morning. A verduct of smilty was refurned.

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Adam Stram was convicted of stealing a set of harness, valued at fits, the property of W. Murtand, at W. almut Hills. He offered the property for sale as a saddler's shopen. Fifth-street. Verdict-Guitty.

The prisoner was convicted on a second charge of stealing a set of buggy harness from T. Freuch, at Avendale. COMMON PLEAS.

NEWPORT NEWS.

A DOMESTIC BRUTE —A man named Tim Ryan was yesterday fined \$5 by Mayor Hawkins for abusing his family, a species of amusement in which he engages very often. In default of securing the above sum, he was committed to jail.

MOCKING-BIRD STOLEN.—Yesterday about noon, when Mr. Charles Southgate, City Clork, and his family, were at dinner, a thief entered the yard and stole a mocking-hird, valued at 80. The thief was seen discovered, but too late to result in the great of the thief, who must be a lover of bird music.

COVINGTON NEWS.

Accordant.-An aged lady named Lee, reding on Philadelphin street, yesterday felt from a bair on which she was standing, and dislocated or knee.

OBITCARY.-We are called upon to chronicle the demise of two of our priminent citizens, who died restoring afternoon-Judge L. Rawdon and Caleb Arnold, Esq. Thoy were both well known, and have resided here for a number of years. CIRCUIT COURT.—The following were the

CHRCHT COURT.—The following were the indictments made by the Graud Jury yesterday: L. P. Dicks, for falling to keep in order a road of which he is surveyne; T. L. Reed. Thomas Batton and M. Conselly, for filegal voting. Bench warrants were issued in each of their cases, and they were also held to ball in the sum of \$100 cach. In the anoder suit, wherein Mrs. Susan Allinut was plaintiff, and William Hewitt defendant, the jury returned a verdect for the latter.

INJURY FROM THE CAVING OF A BANK .-William Zimmer, a German, while digging in as a nd-banh, on Russell-street, between Fifth and Saxth, was completely buried yesterday by the embat hinem criting in He was dug out as soon as possible, and up-n examination, was found to have received serious internal limities, besides dislocation one of his the ghs. The injuried man was taken to his residence and properly cared for.

## RIVER NEWS

The Ohio opposite this port has begun to vecto again since our last issue, and had fallen up o last eve ing some six inches, leaving, according to the Water-works report, a channel-depth at this point of barely nine feet. At last accounts from above the river was stationary.

Nesterday was another delightful day; warin in he sun, but not so much as to cause any discomfort; he mercury at no time reaching higher than so in his charle.

Business was fairly active at the Lauding, yester-lay, and freights were in pretty good supply; rates continuing firm at these quotations:

Pittsburg-Cotton, 75c.; Molasses, 75c.; Whisky, cc., Flour, 30c.; Pork and Lard, 45c.; Pound Freights, 15c. per 100 pounds.
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Nathville.—Whisky, ser brl., 75c.; Ale, 75c.; Flour, 60c.; 4 lover-seed 60c., Pound Freights, 35-36-40c. per 100 pounds.

Yesterday's Pittsburg Dispotch observes: The river has remained stationary for the last twenty-four hours ending at dusk last evening, there being four feet water in the channel by the

twenty-four hours ending at dusk hast evening, there being four feet water in the channel by the pier-marks.

The Mary Cook, from Cincinnati, and Clara Pee, from St. Louis, came in with good freight trips for the stage of water. They report scant three feet at Glass-house Ripple.

The only departures resterday were the Minerra, Wheeling and Emma Graham, to Zauesville—both with fair trips.

A new stoamer, named Cornie, intended for Cornie River, a tributary of the Outchita, has just been completed at the Alfegheny wharf. She is of light daught, and built very strong, being well calculated to encounter in reiniple. The Cornie will carry about 250 bales of cotton, and will leave to day, under the command of her owner and builder, Captain Williamson.

The river was rising rather fast yesterday, with four feet one inch water in the Canni by the mark, at dark. Buring the previous twenty-four hours it had then four inches at the lead of the Falls, and nearly one foot at Portland, making about eight feet water on the bar. The weather continues clear and pleasant, though very warm la-t evening, indicating more rain.

Business and trade are getting very dull, and shipments are cossequently light to all points, including the South. Competition among the Memphic packets has unsettled the rates of freights, and quotations can not be correctly given.

Shipments to hew Orleans were reported yester-day at seventy sents per barrel for potatoes, and Sifor pork, while pound freights, and bacon in casks, were taken at forty cents. That is rather under the current types.

current rate.

Freights at Cairo for the South, owing to the extreme low stage of water in the Lower Masissippl, and the extreme hazards of navigation, are quoted at an astware, with much firmness. That will make it very difficult to reship Ohio River freights at reduced rates

We learn from the Evansville Journal that Capt
W. C. Greer, late commander of the Fanny Builitt
died in that city on Sunday.

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The James Battle, the packet built at Louisville last year, for the Mobile trade, has been taken around to Now Orleans to ply the cotton trade to Vicksburg awhile. Last week she made a quick trip to Nalbez, but the exact time out was not given. Her "running fime" was eighteen hours and fifteen minutes, having made eleven landings, and wooded. The Mississippi at 5t, Louis at last accounts was rising very slowly indeed, with five feet scant to Gairo.

The Mississippi rely slowly indeed, with ave see seen their grey slowly indeed, with ave see seen three or four fin bes at Keckuk. There were three and a half best scant in the channel below Kookuk. A very considerable rise sends to have occurred at Dubuque and above that point, which is making its way down the river.

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